

CENSUS BUREAU DATA UPDATE

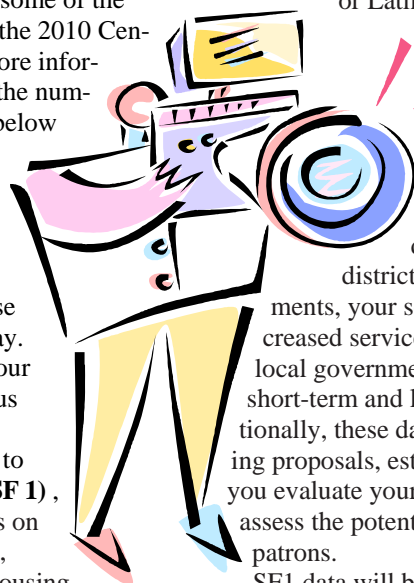
Helping You Make Informed Decisions

Detailed 2010 Data for Your Neighborhood

Throughout May the Census Bureau has been releasing Demographic Profiles for every city and town in the 50 states. The profiles have shown you a glimpse of some of the most anticipated results from the 2010 Census. But some of you need more information, such as: age by race, the number of families with children below 6 years of age, the number of people living in nursing homes, or homeownership by race. Others of you need this kind of detail at the neighborhood level. Get ready, because the data you need is on the way. This summer we will release our most detailed data from Census 2010.

The Census Bureau refers to this data as **Summary File 1 (SF 1)**, which provides detailed tables on age, sex, households, families, relationship to householder, housing units, detailed race and Hispanic or Latino origin groups, and group quarters. Most tables are shown down to the block or census tract level, aka: neighborhood level. Some tables are repeated for nine race/Hispanic or Latino origin groups. The nine groups are (1) White alone; (2) Black or African American alone, (3) American Indian and Alaska Native alone, (4) Asian alone, (5) Native Hawaiian and

Other Pacific Islander alone, (6) Some Other Race alone, (7) Two or More Races, (8) Hispanic or Latino; (9) White alone, Not Hispanic or Latino.



You have heard the 2010 Census referred to as a "Portrait of America." Now, think of the SF1 data as the "Close-up" of your neighborhood. These data will help your school district plan for upcoming enrollments, your senior center plan for increased services and activities, and your local government plan strategically for short-term and long-term efforts. Additionally, these data can help you write funding proposals, establish a baseline to help you evaluate your program successes, and assess the potential pool for volunteers or patrons.

SF1 data will be released on a flow basis by state between July and August. Look for an email from us letting you know when data for your area is available.



American Community Survey: Local Income and Poverty Data

While the 2010 Census provides a snapshot of your community, the American Community Survey tells you about the fabric of your community—it's characteristics. One major thing that you will notice when looking over the 2010 Census data is that there are no income or poverty figures. Why? We didn't ask them (remember: 10 Questions 10 Minutes). So what are communities, programs and businesses to do when they need income and poverty information? They need to turn to the American Community Survey.

The American Community Survey (ACS) provides neighborhood level characteristics EVERY YEAR, giving you a continuous stream of updated information. The data provided by the ACS are estimates, not counts, and as such should be used to track trends in your neighborhood. To learn more about the American Community Survey, the data it provides, and how to access it for your neighborhood, consider attending one of our free workshops. See below...

Your Community by the Numbers: Data Access Workshops

The Census Bureau provides free workshops to teach you how to use the American Factfinder online data retrieval tool, distinguish between types of data, compare data accurately, and much more! We will show you your community by the numbers in just a few clicks of the mouse. To inquire about our workshops or schedule one, **contact us at (617) 424-4510 or boston.pdsp@census.gov**.

The Census Bureau Data Update is published to inform Census alumni and other stakeholders about current data releases, data dissemination activities of the Boston Regional Office, and current survey efforts.

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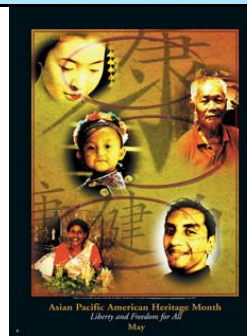
Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month

By presidential proclamation, the month of May recognizes one of the nation's fastest-growing population groups -- those of Asian/Pacific

American heritage. The observance began in 1978, with a joint congressional resolution honoring the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants in the 1840s and the completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1870, with the help of Chinese immigrants.

Now, 17.3 million U.S. residents are of Asian descent, according to Census 2010, about 5 percent of the total population. California has the largest number of this group at more than 5 million, while Hawaii is the state where Asians make up the highest proportion of the total population, at 53 percent. The Asian population grew 46% between 2000 and 2010, more than any other race group. According to the 2009 American Community Survey, Chinese-Americans make up the largest Asian group, followed by Filipinos, Asian Indians, Vietnamese, Koreans and Japanese. Asian-Americans owned 1.5 million businesses in 2007, which earned \$507.6 billion.

In New England, Massachusetts had the largest Asian population, most of whom were of Chinese descent. The Chinese made up the largest Asian group in Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont, while Asian Indians made up the largest Asian group in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Puerto Rico. In New York, the Chinese comprised the largest Asian group.



2010 Census Data Highlights: Massachusetts

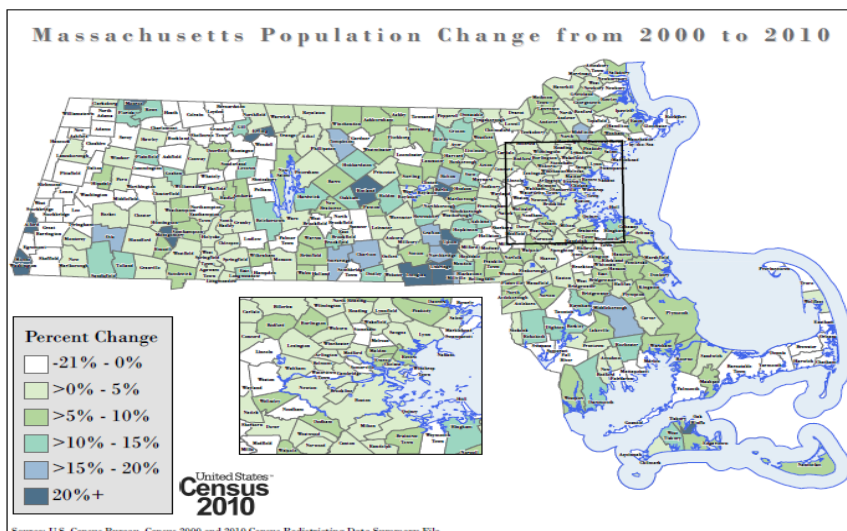
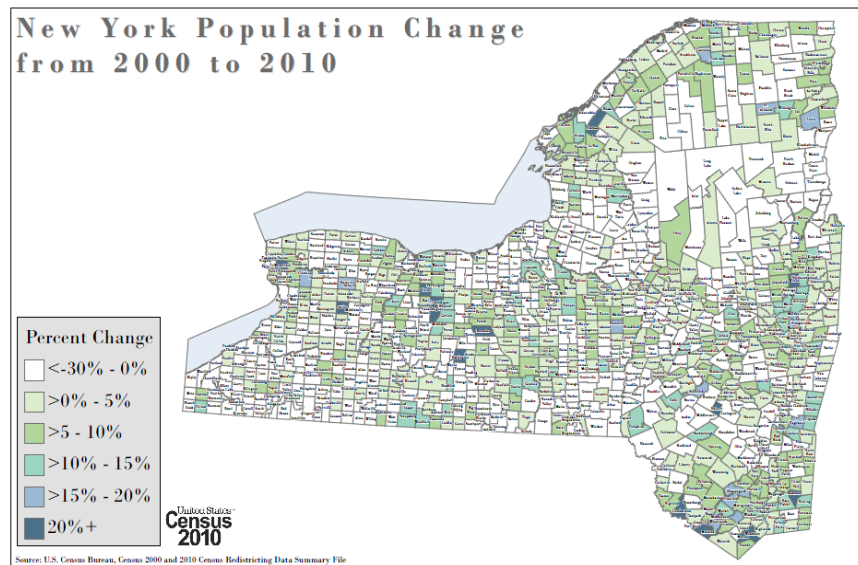
Local 2010 Census numbers were released for Massachusetts on March 22nd. Data for Massachusetts show that the five most populous cities or towns and their 2010 Census counts are Boston, 617,594; Worcester, 181,045; Springfield, 153,060; Lowell, 106,519; and Cambridge, 105,162. Boston grew by 4.8 percent since the 2000 Census. Worcester grew by 4.9 percent, Springfield grew by 0.6 percent, Lowell grew by 1.3 percent, and Cambridge grew by 3.8 percent.

Our Geography staff created the map above, highlighting the percent population change for cities and towns in Massachusetts.

2010 Census Data Highlights: New York

Local 2010 Census numbers were released for New York on March 24th. Data for New York show that the five most populous incorporated places and their 2010 Census counts are New York, 8,175,133; Buffalo, 261,310; Rochester, 210,565; Yonkers, 195,976; and Syracuse, 145,170. New York grew by 2.1 percent since the 2000 Census. Buffalo decreased by 10.7 percent, Rochester decreased by 4.2 percent, Yonkers decreased by 0.1 percent, and Syracuse decreased by 1.5 percent.

Our Geography staff created the below, highlighting the percent population change for cities and towns in New York.

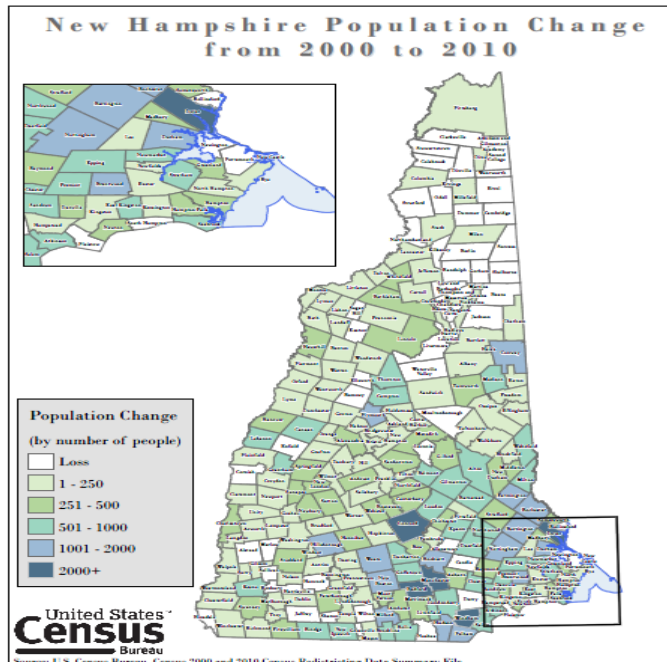


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2010 Census Data Highlights: New Hampshire

Local 2010 Census numbers were also released for New Hampshire on March 22nd. Data for New Hampshire show that the five most populous cities or towns and their 2010 Census counts are Manchester, 109,565; Nashua, 86,494; Concord, 42,695; Derry, 33,109; and Dover, 29,987. Manchester grew by 2.4 percent since the 2000 Census. Nashua decreased by 0.1 percent, Concord grew by 4.9 percent, Derry decreased by 2.7 percent, and Dover grew by 11.5 percent.

Our Geography staff created the map above, highlighting population change by the number of people for cities and towns in New Hampshire.

Upcoming Data Releases:

June 2011-August 2011	Summary File 1 (SF 1) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pop counts for 63 races and Hispanic or Latino Pop counts for many detailed race and Hispanic or Latino categories, and American Indian and Alaska Native tribes Selected pop and housing characteristics 	Blocks Census Tracts Blocks/Census Tracts
Dec 2011—April 2012	Summary File 2 (SF2) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pop and housing characteristics iterated for many detailed race and Hispanic/Latino categories, and American Indian/Alaska Native tribes 	Census tracts